of Agriculture at Orwell, there were deshallow setting, than any we have seen.

The parties that made these experiments, had no theories to sustain, and made their trials for their own infor-

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In one trial we took 274 pounds of milk, weighed and thoroughly mixed it, equally divided it, and set one-half in a cold room at a temperature of the Ayrent in the cold room at a temperature of the cold ro benefit, without any design of giving said, truly, that the Ayrshire breed was them to the public.

Shoreham, Vt.

this first experiment of the Swiss plan, and crosses, the grade would change to as explained at the Dairymen's Associ- a thorough-bred. Mr. Whitney cited ation recently, at Rutland by Mr. L. three cases in his experience, where S. Hardin of Kentneky, or at least the imported animals entitled themselves first one that has been reported in Vermont should have resulted so favora-

milk was kept sweet long enough, the latter process.

four degrees.

inch cream, at this time the milk was set away in a cold room in an atmosphere as low as 36 degrees, in two hours the cream was one and six sixteenths inches deep, having gained six six illness, "for I make Bet.ey sit at the illness, "for I make Bet.ey sit at the

3 hours had twelve sixteenths inches cream, in twelve hours it had condensed two sixteenths of an inch. The next day milk was set six and three fourths inches deep, after cooling to 50 degrees

The last experiment was milk set six

These experiments are the more valuable from the number of them, and all mation only. We first give the record point without exception to the fact, of a series of experiments by Mrs. E. that when the milk is cooled to a low temperature, the cream rises in a short Job time. We think they also throw much best method of setting milk for mak- light upon the great difference in the testing deep and shallow setting.

The Ayrshire Breeders.

The annual meeting of the Ayrshire inches deep, set in vats containing wa- breeders' association, was held at the pans in the same room, heated by a coal stove to a temperature of about 65 degrees; the water being kept at the same temperature as nearly as possible. The milk stood about forty-eight hours; the cream of each was churned field, Herbert Merriam and Enos W. at a temperature of 63 degrees. The Boies; Connecticut by S. M. Wells and weight of the butter was about nine-teen pounds in each setting. The qual-ity of the deep setting was pronounced the better by competent judges. It took about twenty-one pounds of milk enteen gentlemen are all well-known breeders of Ayrshires, a few of them We have also been experimenting on importers and dealers, and by their en-

ton, P. Q., and C. M. Reeve of Minne

originally made up of crosses with oth-MRS. E. B. Douglas, er breeds, and that there must some where be a line in breeding, where by We must express our satisfation that a sufficient number of pure removes

bly for that system. Samples of the was possible to get bad blood in Scotbutter made at each of the last two tri- land. In tracing pedigrees, if any of als were presented by Mrs. Douglas. them stick, an unscrupulous man can To our taste that made by Mr. Hard- supply the deficiency, and no commitin's method has decidedly the best fla- tee of vigilance can detect the fraud vor. It did not taste as much like win- The secretary replied in defense of the two classes of pedigrees, which was a The other report of experiments was scheme born in his own brain. He said made by Mr. Edgar Sanford of West the public were very sensitive nowa Cornwall, of trials of setting milk after days in pedigree matters. We are cooling, and at the same time setting a working for all time, and the founds part of the milk at equal depth with- tion should be sound. The committee out cooling, or in the animal heat. on regulations had already ordere These experiments, as will be seen, that all animals hereafter imported, to were made at different times in the be eligible to admission, must be acyear, but it will be seen with uniform companied by certificates giving state results, in rapidly raising all the cream, ment of breeding, and marks of identi- PROMPT in a very short time after it was cooled, fication signed by the breeder, whose and with precisely the opposite result character shall be endorsed by the secwhen the milk was set without expel. retary of some agricultural society in ling the animal heat, though if the Scotland. He said he had received about 1500 pedigrees for publication about the same amount was realized by and about a fourth of them gave him much trouble of correspondence and

The first three experiments were research. He could not fix any time made in June. In the first the milk for the publication, but hoped to issue was divided and set six inches deep it, next spring. It would be delayed and one half was cooled to 50 degrees. till it was perfect. He deprecated the In two hours the cream had risen to publication of two herd-books, as the one and five sixteenths inches, in Ayrshire interest was not sufficient to twelve hours it was the same and in sustain them. He had a sort of twenty-four hours it had condensed one proposition, from Dr. Sturtevant that sixteenth of an inch. That set without in consequence of his editorship of the cooling in two hours had three and one Scientific Farmer, and his business sixteenth inches cream. In this exper- with the centennial commission, he iment the atmosphere in which the would give up the name of the "North milk set, was from forty-eight to fifty- American Herd-Book" and its publication to the Ayrshire breeders associa-The second experiment was a trial of tion, if they would appoint a commit milk cooled to fifty-two degrees only tee to confer with him in regard to it, set in a higher temperature, or from and make him nominally, at least, at business, had fallen into the blunder of

inches in 36 hours, the same in 12 and shires, and that can show five crosses 24 hours. Four other experiments were on the side of both sire and dam trace made in the winter, the first was milk ing directly to importation, shall be set in the animal heat, 61 inches deep in an atmosphere of from 48 to 70 de-TOGET grees in four hours had two sixteenths secretary. There is some talk of holdinches cream, in twelve hours twelve ing the next meeting in Montreal; and sixteenths inches-24 hours fourteen the Canadians rejoice at it .- [Springsixteenths, in thirty-four hours had I field Republican. "I don't miss my church so much as

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about 36 degrees, gave it no care except shire Record, which book is to be a to keep it above freezing point. After continuation of the series of four volstanding forty-eight hours the cream was dipped off, there being about four inches in depth. The cream appears lar association, and edited by J. N. Bagg of West Springfield, with preciseas sweet as when first set. After warming the cream to 63 degrees it was churned, making seven pounds and tempt has been made by the present four ounces of butter. This made one organization in the forthcoming volpound of butter from eighteen and one- ume, to classify the pedigrees, the firsthalf pounds of milk, requiring one and class to include those cattle traceable PAMPHLETS, three-fourths pounds less of milk to directly to importation, and the secondmake a pound of butter than that class to include those believed to be which set in water. The other half of the milk was treated in the same way, distinction is very distasteful to many except the temperature. This butter breeders, and particularly to the Canaweighed six pounds and thirteen ounc- dians, who have the oldest and best ores. The difference was seven ounces ganized association for the careful scruin favor of low temperature. It took tiny of pedigrees in the world. Messrs twenty and one-fourth pounds of milk Whitney and Kay advocated one uni to make one pound of butter. These versal herd book that shall be authoritests were made merely for our own ty in all the states and provinces. They

60 to 70 degrees. Set 61 inches deep in associate editor of the combined work. 55 minutes there had risen thirteen This proposition was commented on as sixteenths inches cream, at 12 hours a great concession for a man who, on twelve sixteenths inches and the same year ago, unsparingly denounced the at 24 hours. In this instance it will be mistakes of the present Ayrshire herdobserved all the cream rose in 55 min- book, and, after trying his hand at the The third experiment was with milk omitting the date of birth of cattle cooled to 48 degrees, and that set in the raised on his own farm. Dr. Sturteanimal heat both 6 inches deep, in one vant's proposition, with the communihour the former had fourteen six- cations from Canada and Illinois, was teenths inches cream, the latter none, finally referred to the executive comin twelve hours the cooled had thirteen mittee for arbitration. W. F. Kay of sixteenths inches cream and the other Montreal was also successful in introeight sixteenths inches. In twenty- ducing the following important resolufour hours the cooled had thirteen six- tion of recommendation; "That all teenths, the other eight sixteenths animals believed to be pure-bred Ayr-

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